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The contract was initiated as part of an effort to design shockless airfoils that would be appropriate for experimental work on R. T. Jones' concept of a supersonic transport with an oblique wing. This led to the early development of a series of computer codes for the design and analysis of airfoils and wings in two-dimensional and three-dimensional transonic flow. These were the first codes of their kind to become widely accepted by the aircraft industry as a primary design tool. The codes eventually came to supersede two-dimensional testing of airfoils in the transonic regime. The NYU oblique wing 3-D code was the forerunner of the later swept wing code FLO22, which achieved wide recognition. Work currently continues on improved methodology for such codes. More specifically, we have developed techniques to incorporate the effect of an engine or fuselage in the inverse design code FL22INV while using a minimum of computer resources.

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